

## Marketing School Just Closed Here Interest Creating

Farmers Urged To Shake  
Off Antiquated Methods  
of Business.

### SCHOOL A SUCCESS

County Agent Smith Says  
Session of Benefit To  
Agriculture.

The more recent development and changes in cooperative marketing throughout the United States was ably discussed by B. B. Derrick of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, at the marketing school held in Hope Thursday, November 7, 1929, according to County Agent Lynn Smith. Farmers of the South must be assisted in shaking off the antiquated credit system and that assistance cannot be rendered until a desire has been shown by the farmers to cooperate among themselves, said Mr. Derrick. Progress made along this line by farmers in all parts of the United States and Canada was also mentioned by Mr. Derrick. The Canadian Wheat Pool, California Fruit Growers Exchange, and the various cooperative live stock shipping associations of the middle west were cited as examples of big cooperative marketing moves initiated on the part of the farmers themselves.

J. S. Knox, extension economist, discussed handling and marketing the sweet potato crop cooperatively. "One of the largest concerns in the market today stand in answers to a letter from me about a quantity of sweet potatoes which were for sale in Arkansas, that they had been unable to buy potatoes in Arkansas because there was no central agency to buy through, and that it was necessary to deal with too many individuals scattered about in various parts of the state. This indicates," said Mr. Knox, "that we must pick a high quality product; then economize on the cost of selling by the use of a central selling agency. The extra expense of wires, etc., will be cut to a minimum," stated Mr. Knox.

B. S. Burgess of the Cotton Growers' Cooperative Marketing Association, Little Rock, explained how the Federal Farm Board had come to the aid of the Association and was making it possible to advance as high as 75¢ per pound on 7-8 middling cotton. "This is nearly what the cotton would bring if sold on the open market at present, and the farmer still retains ownership," said Mr. Burgess. Our receipts have been larger the past few days than ever before Mr. Burgess said when asked about the volume of business the association was now doing. "Contracts will be sent to any person who desires them if they will write us," said Mr. Burgess. The school held here was one of a series of five being held in Arkansas this week. The men moved from here to Warren where the last school of the series was held Friday.

## Three Men Given Terms for Arson

Two Get 10 and One Gets  
Nine Years for Burning  
Schoolhouse.

BENTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Three men were sentenced to prison terms in circuit court here today for burning the Huradale consolidated school near Lonsdale, this county, last August.

Tom Green and Rufus Englishby were sentenced to ten years each and Jim Johnson was given nine years. The men entered pleas of guilty to arson charges last Monday but did not appear for sentence until today. The burning was alleged to have grown out of a factional fight over construction of the building.

## Heflin Loses In Effort for Probe

Serves Notice Matter Will  
Be Brought Up Again  
Monday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—An attempt by Heflin, of Alabama, to obtain authority for an investigation by the Federal Farm Board of speculative transactions in the New York, Chicago and New Orleans cotton exchanges, was blocked in the senate today by Jones, Washington, active republican leader.

Heflin proposed the measure at the outset of the day's session and asked immediate consideration. Jones objected. Under senate rules the matter cannot come up again until Monday when Heflin said he would again seek its consideration.

The Alabama asserted that transactions on the New York stock exchange had a depressing effect on the cotton exchanges. "The situation in the cotton producing states is grave," he said, "with cotton selling below the cost of production, adding that it was 'unfair' to permit exchanges to 'hammer down' the price of the staple."

## As Millionaire Mother Battled For Custody Of Her Two Small Boys



The scene in the Knoxville, Tenn., courtroom where Mrs. Franklin S. Hardinge, wife of a wealthy Chicago furnace manufacturer, battled for custody of her two sons by a former marriage to Troy Weems, an army sergeant at Fort Benning, Ga., is pictured here. The children—Troy Weems, 8, and Norman Weems, 6—are indicated by the arrows, the youngest being in Mrs. Hardinge's lap. Between the boys is J. Arthur Atchley, Mrs. Hardinge's attorney. Sergeant Weems is in the right foreground. The mother, formerly a Knoxville mill worker, and later a restaurant cashier, met and married the Chicago millionaire after her separation from Weems. An earlier order awarded the children to the mother, but this was resisted by Sergeant Weems and a second hearing held. The boys have been living in a Tennessee farm with their paternal grandparents, but Mrs. Hardinge planned to take them to her palatial Chicago "Gold Coast" home. Several months ago Hardinge was sued for breach of promise by Anne Livingstone of Tulsa, Okla., who collected \$20,000. The boys are now in Chicago in their mother's custody.

## Blytheville Man Found Not Guilty

Killed Step-Father for  
Abusing Mother Was  
Testimony.

BLYTHERVILLE, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A circuit court jury late last night acquitted George Lee, 21, of a charge of murder for the slaying of his step-father, Otto Singleton.

The youth killed Singleton last April by striking him over the head with an axe. Mrs. Singleton and the boy's sister testified Singleton was abusing his wife when the boy went to her rescue.

## Presto! Pedestrians Stop Cars In Streets

MANCHESTER, Eng. Nov. 9.—(AP)—A push-button project to make the world safe for pedestrians is being given a trial.

It consists of a traffic signal controlled from the sidewalk by a pedestrian about to cross the street. As soon as the sidewalk button is pressed the light signals "caution," and then "stop."

Fifteen seconds are allowed for the pedestrian to reach the opposite curb; then the signals automatically re-open the road to motor traffic, and until 45 seconds more have elapsed the sidewalk button will refuse to work. This pedestrians and motorists are assured an even break.

## No Armistice Day Celebration Here

Day To Be Passed Quietly  
As Has Been Custom  
Here.

There will be no formal program in Hope for the celebration of Armistice Day, most of the business places keeping open and no attempt being made to set the day apart.

Banks in the city will be closed and the post office will observe the usual holiday hours. Many citizens, especially Legion members, will visit in other cities where formal celebrations are being held.

## Says Artificial Light Provides Most Colors

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The traditional standard of daylight for color discrimination has been the north skylight, says A. H. Taylor of the General Electric company in a report to the Illuminating Engineering society.

## Probi Man Affluent Despite \$2,500 Salary, Is Wife's Testimony

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A wife's testimony on how her prohibition agent husband on a salary of \$2,500 a year acquired both a town and a country house, two automobiles and a speedboat was on record in Brooklyn supreme court today.

Mrs. Isabel T. Kerrigan appeared to contest an application by her husband, John J. Kerrigan, that an order requiring him to pay \$35 a week alimony pending trial of her suit for divorce be set aside. He contended he was without funds and dependent upon his father for support.

She said since their marriage in 1923 her husband acquired a summer house at Staten Island, a town house in Manhattan, two automobiles and a 90-horsepower motor boat, all of which he still owns, and that he has considerable sums of money in banks in the names of other persons. Justice Riegelman referred the case to another justice.

Kerrigan recently was acquitted of a charge of conspiring to evade the Volstead act by protecting a liquor conveyance on Long Island.

## School Buses Not Be Taxed By State

Department Orders Vehi-  
cles Transporting School  
Children Exempt.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 9.—Inspectors for the state department of revenues were advised Thursday afternoon by Commissioner David A. Gates not to collect a four per cent tax on gross receipts of motor trucks used exclusively for transporting pupils to schools.

The order directs that when an operator having a school contract uses the truck for any other purpose, however, the receipts exclusive of compensation for transporting school children will be taxed under the four per cent statute.

## Eating While Standing Appeals To Frenchmen

PARIS, Nov. 9.—(AP)—French people are learning to eat standing up. They turned down the armchair, luncheon and cafeteria long ago and nobody has been able to make self-served meals pay in the gourmet's capital.

But the snack bars where a glass of port, sandwiches, a hot dish or so, pastry and desserts are served are increasing in number and clientele. One of the big food shops and catering specialists has established a hot table and cold counters in it. Madeleine establishment. Begun as an experiment, the standup lunch country threatens to crowd out the rest of the shop and has been expanded to several times its starting size.

With William Desmond and Helen Holmes cast as leads, ably supported by the scenes thoroughly familiar to every railroad man, the picture is drawing large crowds and eliciting much comment.

A miniature locomotive and coach using the New Grand as the roundhouse, are parts of an attractive lobby display and will create considerable attention when they steam down the street.

## Many Singers To Be Here Tomorrow

Singing At City Hall Will  
Be One of Best of  
Season.

With assurance that there will be some of the best vocal talent in the southwest to be heard here tomorrow afternoon, citizens of this section are looking forward to one of the most enjoyable of the many pleasant community singings the year has witnessed.

Stamps Quartette, Hooker Quartette, Vaughn Quartette, the Idabel, Okla., singing four, the Washington Quartette and a number of local voices will be heard at City Hall, according to those sponsoring the affair, and the attendance is expected to exceed that of the last event when more than 600 persons were present.

## Publix Show Car Attracts Crowds

Transcontinental A u t o  
Built Like Locomotive,  
Shown Here.

The Saturday crowd in Hope today saw a brand new version of theatre balloons, when the "Publix Theatres Special," a fine special-built automobile resembling a locomotive and a car, paraded the city streets this morning and early this afternoon.

It had arrived from Texarkana last night, and in the middle of the morning today it appeared downtown with a series of concerts and announcements broadcast from its powerful radio set. The car, named by C. H. Collins, Publix Theatres representative, and Clinton Marsh, pilot-engineer, of New Orleans, announced concert attractions at the Saenger theater, local Publix house.

The machine had all the external equipment of a locomotive, with a smokestack that puffed real smoke, and a siren-engine whistle. Inside the coach was a powerful electric system. The eight-cylinder Continental motor drove, instead of the usual 6 or 12-volt system, a 32-volt direct current line, feeding powerful batteries. In the trolley was a converter which turned 22 volt direct current into 110-volt alternating current. This regular house current was then used to power the radio broadcasting equipment.

## New Grand Books Big Rail Film Attraction

"Blood and Steel," a railroad feature picture is booked for showing at the New Grand Monday and Tuesday next and advance notices are that it is without question the stellar railroad picture of many seasons.

With William Desmond and Helen Holmes cast as leads, ably supported by the scenes thoroughly familiar to every railroad man, the picture is drawing large crowds and eliciting much comment.

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## Gas Blast Wrecks Ohio Factory and Five Known Dead

Seven Others Injured,  
Some of Them Believed  
Fatally.

### WALLS CRUMBLE IN

Houses In Vicinity Rock-  
ed and Windows Blown  
To Pieces.

ELYRIA, O., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Five men were killed and four men and three women perhaps fatally injured today in a gas explosion that ripped out the wall of the Time Printing Company. Three of the dead were positively identified, while identification of the other two was not immediately made.

A flaming column of gas spurted hundreds of feet in the air and the walls of the plant crumbled like paper when a workman entered a gas-filled room in the building and struck a match to light a cigarette.

The detonation was heard for several miles, rocked buildings within a wide radius. Surrounding structures were splintered with flying bricks and timbers.

## Cotton Belt Head Denies Any Merger

Upthegrove Says He Has  
No Knowledge of Any  
Such Action.

ST LOUIS, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Daniel Upthegrove, president of the St. L. & S. W. railroad (the Cotton Belt) told the St. Louis Post Dispatch over long distance telephone from Shreveport, La., this morning that he knew of no plans looking to a merger of the Cotton Belt with the Southern Pacific system or any other railroad.

Upthegrove's statement followed publication of a report from Dallas that negotiations for such a merger were under way, but Upthegrove emphatically denied any knowledge of the move.

## Cincinnati Paper In Mooney Fight

Daily Publication To Get  
Stevens' Story for  
Mooney's Aid.

BELLE AIR, O., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Frank C. Stevens, inmate of the National Military home at Dayton, who is said to have overheard a death bed confession absolving Thomas J. Mooney if complicity in the preparedness day bombings in 1916, was enroute from Belle Air to Cincinnati today, according to friends.

Stevens was met here by a Cincinnati newspaper man here this morning. His story will be checked and after verification forwarded to California authorities. Mooney is now serving time for the crime.

## Law and Order Is Cloak for Racket

Chicago Police Discover  
Something New Under  
the Sun.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The government believed today it had uncovered a new racket under the name of the South Side Business Men's Law and Order League. Among members arrested by prohibition officers yesterday were: William Payne, organizer, and Mrs. Lena Wichrowski, 60-year-old widow listed as president.

Daniel Anderson, assistant United States attorney, said the league's purpose was threefold: It served to punish those it opposed; it rewarded "customers;" and it collected money for law and order, "using the money for the overthrow of law and order."

Anderson said the government was informed that the league sold alcohol and provided a degree of protection to its customers. To saloon keepers who refused to buy alcohol from it, the league is alleged to have retaliated with raids. An office was maintained at which subscriptions were received from persons interested in prohibition law enforcement.

Payne, known as a professional reformer, called the arrest a frame-up. "I've been fighting liquor and vice for 10 years," he said.

Mrs. Wichrowski was surprised at the charges and federal men were convinced she was made president as a blind. She said she believed the league was all that its name implied and told of having written many letters herself asking funds for the league's work.



## America's answer to humanity's challenge

## Coalition Group Control Tariff

Turn Down Smoot's Plan  
To Recess While  
Argue Rates.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A proposal that the senate recess until November 20 and that the coalition of democrats and western republicans controlling tariff revision in the meantime agree on a definite program was made in the senate today by Senator Smoot, Utah, chairman of the finance committee.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina and Borah of Idaho, leaders of the democratic-republican independent coalition which has a majority in tariff contests immediately voiced opposition to the plan.

"We owe it to the people of this country," shouted Simmons, "to discuss this matter publicly. If the senators proposing this legislation are not willing to have it discussed in the open, then we will discuss it ourselves for the enlightenment of the public."

Senator Borah said the coalitionists had taken responsibility for tariff legislation in the senate and asserted the group accepted that responsibility for tariff legislation in the senate and asserted the group accepted that responsibility.

## Suit Says Husband Had Road Traffic In West

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Gilva McClatchie figured out a great game, but Mrs. McClatchie says she didn't care for it in court when she filed.

McClatchie, the wife said, would appear each morning at breakfast time with 75 cents in his hand. He would tell Mrs. McClatchie not to "peek" then he would hide the money about the house.

"You'll have lots of fun finding your allowance today," he would say, playfully, the divorce suit hinted.

Sometimes she would hunt for hours without results. Often she had a suspicion the money wasn't even in the house.

Once, she said, her husband opened a charge account for her. She bought one item, a 75-cent kettle, and that was the end of the charge account.

For some time it couldn't be determined that the object causing the disturbance was a meteor, but in the light of final returns that explanation seems most probable. Nobody who saw the affair seemed to know just what was the big idea. Apparently, a lack would have it, none of the local authorities on such matters witnessed the supposed meteor's flight.

It was about 9:15 when people noticed the light in the sky and within a few minutes wires were warm with queries of what and how come?

Residents of the eastern section of the state made inquiry and one woman in that section gave the most complete and by far the most tranquil description of what she had seen. She told of a flaming object, cutting a course across the sky and leaving a blue-green trail that was reminiscent of a rainbow.

## Renewed Fighting Between Chinese

Nationalists Order General  
Advance On "People's  
Army."

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A dispatch from Hankow received by the Japanese news agency, Rengo, today stated that the Nationalists had ordered the launching of a general offensive against Kuo-Men-Chun or "the People's Army," now in revolt in Honan province.

The advances said that Chang-Kai-Shek, head of both the civil and military forces of the Nationalists, would be in personal command. Chiang has ordered out the first and second divisions, his favorite units, to take position on the field where yesterday the government won a sanguinary conflict.

## 'Hollywood Troubadours' Said to be Real Musicians

Bob Turner's Hollywood Troubadours, the musical organization Talbot Field has secured to play the Elks-Antlers dance here next Thursday night, is one among the better organizations of its kind on the road. Union musicians all, having just concluded an engagement in Hollywood and heading for Biloxi, Miss., where they open December 1 for a Winter's engagement, they broke the long trip by stopping here overnight. It will be the best music dancers have heard in many moons, Mr. Field says, and he expects a record attendance.

## Meteor Visitor In White County

Report Is That Celestial  
Visitor Came In Last  
Night.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 9.—Some sort of a heavenly phenomenon, a meteor in all likelihood, dropped in on Arkansas last night and settled down for a lengthy stay. Before it came to rest near Bradford, White county, it created quite a furor in towns of eastern Arkansas.

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The telephone operators at Bradford put the finishing touches of the story. She told of the big light there and the demise of the meteor, which burned itself out within a second or two, it landed near the town.

## Striking Workers Dismissed From Carolina Church

Twelve Are Given Letters  
and Say Because of  
Being Union.

### RELIGIOUS OUTRAGE

Labor Head In State Bit-  
ter In Denunciation of  
Church Act.

MARION, N. C., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Though admitting today that 12 members of the East Marion Missionary Baptist church had been given their letters, A. R. Black, church clerk, denied that their dismissal from the congregation was because they were members of the union.

Following the statements of the dismissal, John Peel, vice president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor who has been on the scene since the early stages of the strike described the incident as "a religious outrage" and added that those dismissed were union members and that was the reason for their dismissal.

"They are depriving these people of the very thing for which Christ died," Peel said.

Black said that six of the 12 letters of dismissal were by request of those concerned and the remaining six "for their own protection."

Black said officials of the church had sufficient charges against the twelve to have disciplined them here severely.

## Little Rock Man Heads B. & L. Body

Hot Springs Chosen As  
Next City for Annual  
Meeting.

EL DORADO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Ray L. Bilheimer, of Little Rock, was elected president of the Arkansas League of Building and Loan Associations and Hot Springs elected for the next convention city at the closing session of the annual convention here today.

Other officers elected were W. F. Matthews, El Dorado, first vice president, Ray S. Smith, Hot Springs, second vice president, E. E. Kimber, Pine Bluff, treasurer and E. O. Bagley, Little Rock, secretary.

The convention unanimously adopted three resolutions proposing changes in state laws governing tax collections, recording of sales and redemption of property sold under foreclosure.

## Governor To Fix Dates of Execution

Executive To Act In Cases  
From Crawford and Ar-  
kansas Counties.

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 9.—Dates for imposition of the death penalty pronounced in the circuit courts of Crawford and Arkansas counties against W. H. (Bill) Howell, 65-year-old triple slayer, and Ben Evers, negro, slayer of City Marshal Perry Miller at DeWitt, will be set within the next days by Governor Parnell unless clemency is extended.

The mandate of the Arkansas Supreme court certifying the death sentence pronounced against Evers May 10, and affirmation of the judgment by the higher court, was filed with the governor Friday morning by W. F. Sadler, clerk of the supreme court. The mandate in the Howell conviction will be filed with the governor next Friday, November 15.

Howell was convicted March 22 of this year for the murder of Jeff D. Nicholson, inmate of the Crawford county hospital, at which time he also shot to death Cliff Deffenbaugh, superintendent of the infirmary, and his wife. Howell was sentenced to die May 24, 1929.

In both convictions the death sentences were stayed by appeals for reversal filed with the state supreme court, but in each case the judgments of the trial courts giving them the extreme penalty for first degree murder were affirmed.

The negro was originally scheduled to be electrocuted July 2.

The supreme court founded no reversible error in either of the trial proceedings.

Though no official announcement has been made at the governor's office it is believed strong efforts will be made to secure a sanity test for Howell, it being stated that he is mentally unbalanced. An investigation of Howell's mental condition was made by physicians of the state hospital several weeks ago, who stated he was abnormal in several respects, subject to outbursts of temper and a victim of hallucinations at times.

Should Howell be found insane it is probably his sentence would be commuted to life imprisonment and the prisoner transferred to the state hospital.

It is believed no further legal interventions in behalf of the negro will be attempted following an unsuccessful appeal to the supreme court.



# Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY  
217 South Main Street  
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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

## Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)  
By city carrier, per month \$ .50; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00.  
By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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## The Star's Platform

### City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### State

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Bigger Endowments Needed

THE chief objection to censorship is that it doesn't work rationally. Some time ago the papers were full of the case of a New York woman, a sedate grandmother, who was sentenced to jail for sending obscene reading matter through the mails. This woman had written a pamphlet on sex education for adolescents. One of the people she mailed it to, shocked, had her arrested.

At the trial it was made plain that she had had the highest purposes in writing and mailing her pamphlet. That, however, did her no good. A jury held the work immoral, and she stands today under sentence, waiting for the higher courts to pass on her appeal.

A short time ago a theatrical company sought to present Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" in Boston. A Boston man felt that the play was immoral; so he bought a copy of it, copied all the passages that seemed to him too obscene to be presented on a stage, and mailed copies to all the city's ministers, so that they might see why the play should not be permitted to appear.

The authorities saw things his way, and "Strange Interlude" was banned as indecent.

Yet here is a curious thing. This man mailed out matter that he was positive was obscene and indecent. The Boston authorities agreed with him that it was. But, to date, no one has arrested him. He is not to be tried for sending obscene reading matter through the mails.

The two cases are parallel. Each person, with the best of motives, sent obscene reading matter through the mails. Yet one was arrested and sentenced to jail and the other was not.

The situation simply doesn't make sense. If the New York woman violated the law the Boston man did too. If he did not, she did not. That much seems obvious. Yet she was punished and he was not.

That is the way censorship often works. Which, of course, is one of the biggest objections to censorship.

## The Folly of the Censor

AMERICAN hospitals, on the whole, are very creditable built and managed. They reflect the great advances made in medical science, and as a general thing deserve no criticism whatever.

Dr. Joseph Collins, however, writing in the current Harper's Magazine, points out that there is one very large section of the population to whom the present method of conducting hospitals must seem very faulty.

The rich man, says Dr. Collins, is, naturally perfectly satisfied. Money means nothing to him, and he can afford to pay whatever price the hospital chooses to charge him, providing he gets the service in return.

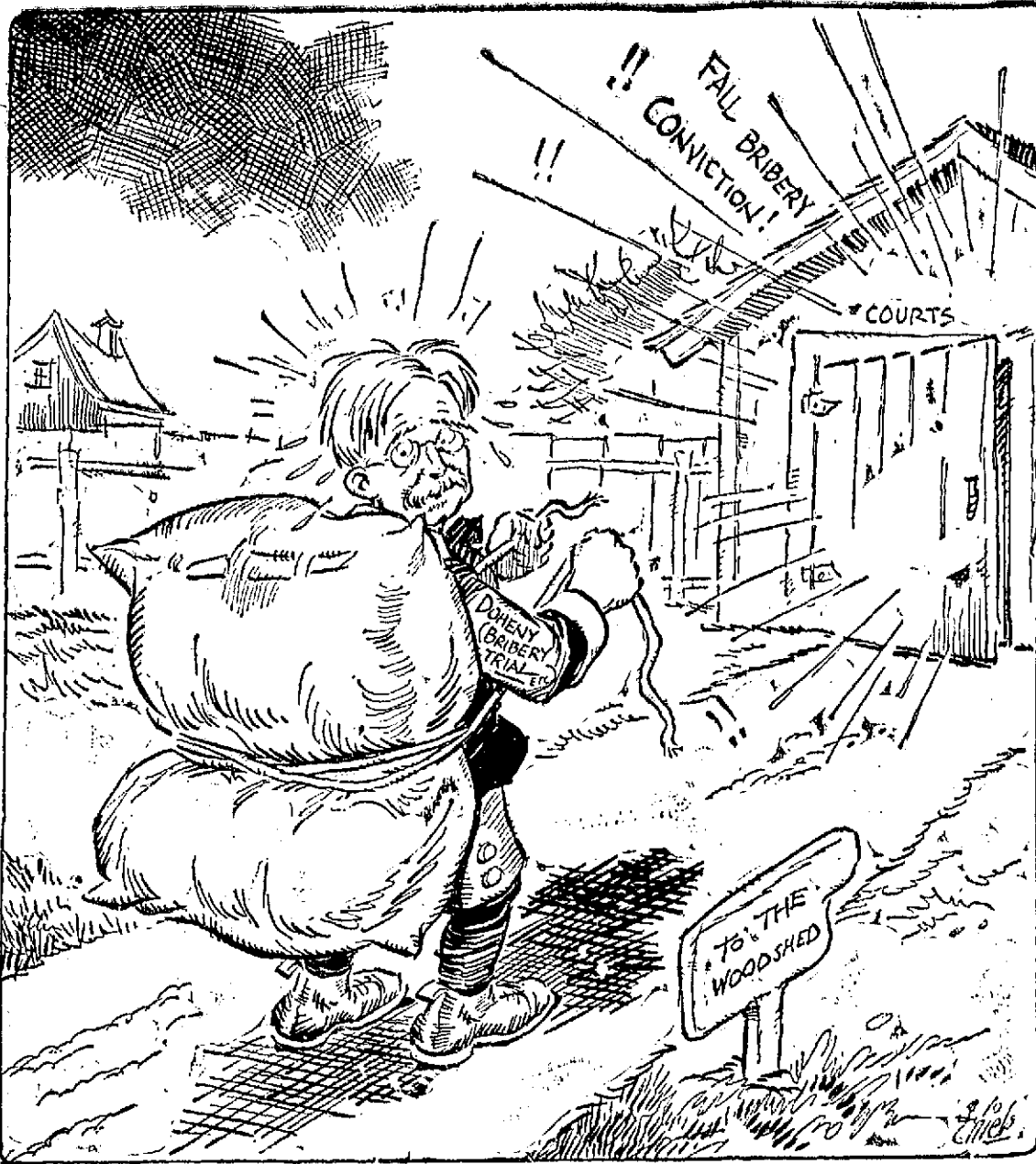
Similiary, the poor man can almost always get good hospital care at a price far below its cost, what with the endowment funds, public hospitals and charitable funds that are available.

But it is the man in average circumstances to whom hospital care at a price far below its cost, what with the endowment funds, public hospitals and charitable funds that are available.

He is not poor enough to get his accommodation for nothing, and he is not rich enough to pay the regular fees which the hospital must charge. He is, so to speak, caught between two fires—and, as a result, too often he goes without hospital treatment that he really needs.

The fault, Dr. Collins points out, does not lie with the people who run the hospitals. The only remedy is to make larger endowment funds available; indeed, as Dr. Collins remarks, the philanthropist who really wants to serve his fellows could do nothing better than endow a hospital so that the ordinary salaried man or wage earner could get the best of care at a price he could afford to pay.

## Anxious Moments!



## WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—People who used to admire Old Bob La Follette in the Senate often ask a Washington correspondent how much space Young Bob La Follette is taking up in his father's shoes as senator from Wisconsin. The time is about here when one can answer with some assurance that this youngest of the senators is showing up as well as anyone has a right to expect and considerably better than was ever predicted by his political enemies.

At any rate, there does not seem to be any parallel in current public life which equals the success of the present Robert M. La Follette in following the parental trail to fame and prestige. La Follette junior has a running start because he is only 34 years old, whereas La Follette senior was 50 when first elected to the Senate. The old man served an apprenticeship as a congressman and as Wisconsin's governor, but Young Bob was promptly elected to the vacancy on his father's death.

### Making a Good Record

Last year he had to run for renomination and re-election and the Wisconsin conservatives tried to beat him on the plea that this senatorship was a man's job. Wisconsin appeared satisfied with the "boy" then and his record for the last year looks a lot better than it did before.

In the first place, La Follette inherited every bit of his father's insurgency. There are so few insurgents here that each one stands out rather conspicuously if he has any ability at all. La Follette is one of the three or four who do. It would be grossly unfair to compare him in his senatorial infancy with his father at the height of his powers and his fame, but he has managed to stay always on the Progressive fight, har-

pooning the administration and its forces at every opportunity and still keeping his feet on the ground without committing any faults or errors of youth.

When the crash came in Wall street the other day some here recalled that it was La Follette who nearly two years ago introduced and supported a resolution asking the Federal Reserve Board to curb speculative loans. It may also be remembered that La Follette introduced and forced through a resolution expressing opposition of the Senate to a third term. While passage of this resolution probably wasn't the chief influence behind Coolidge's reluctance to run again it was an effective move, for the se- publican senators who voted for it would have had a hard time supporting Coolidge for election had he been renominated.

La Follette eventually refused to take any part in the presidential campaign. He has spoken for the platform of the Wisconsin Progressive Republicans at the Kansas City convention, displaying great oratorical ability and drawing cheers from hundreds of standpat throats.

But this year the La Follette voice has been heard more vigorously, more frequently and more effectively than ever. Norris and Borah, seasoned men in their sixties, have been leading the insurgent troops, but La Follette has been one of the most valuable generals. From the outset he has been heard more vigorously, more on tariff legislation and the results have shown.



President Hoover used to be treasurer of the Stanford football team, but somehow he escaped publicity in the Carnegie Foundation report on subsidizing of athletes. They call it "contract bridge," but quite often it's "contact."

Children aren't the only ones frightened now by bear stories—since the recent Wall Street show.

Senator Cutting of New Mexico is said to be the best piano player in the Senate. But the lobbyists seem to be best at drumming up business.

The average man has one idea, says a well-known professor. The professor doesn't say what it is, but we imagine prohibition has something to do with it.

## SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie McLarey who have been visiting their parents here, have returned to their home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis and children, and Mrs. Joe Hargis were recent visitors to Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White and family left Wednesday for Ada, Okla., where White will be employed with the Cement Co., there.

Mrs. Garland Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bland were recent shopping visitors to Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stanton, Mrs. Richard McKinnis, and Mrs. Boon McKinnis were visitors to Nashville Tuesday.

Mrs. James Shadden and baby, Mary Louise, of Monroe, La., who have been visiting her mother returned to their home Thursday.

Jim Burkes was a business visitor to Fulton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Doyle left Wednesday for Dallas, where they will spend a few days before visiting in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanton and children were shopping in Nashville Tuesday.

Clyde Rosenbaum and Homer McKinney were business visitors to Mineral Springs Thursday.

Mrs. Roy McKee who was operated on in Little Rock is reported to be improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKinnis of Hope spent Wednesday and Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Alex McKinnis.

## My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice by

MEREDITH NICHOLSON

Writer

MATTHEW 6

Then the Lord answered Job out of the whirlwind, and said, Who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge? Gird up now thy loins a man; for I will demand of thee, and answer thou Me.

Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the earth? declare, if thou hast understanding. Who hath laid the measures thereof, if thou knowest? or who hath stretched the line upon it? Whereupon are the foundations thereof fastened? or who laid the corner stone thereof; when the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy?

Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion? Canst thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his season? or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons? Knowest thou the ordinances of heaven? canst thou set the dominion thereof in the earth?—Job 38—entire (quoting 1-7, 31-33).

## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Capt. Dave Baldwin went up to Washington Thursday to attend a trial.

Misses Louise Holman and Odie Williams, of Texarkana, visited in our city this week, the guests of Mrs. Dorsey McKee.

Mr. J. H. Rogers is now agent for the Pacific Express Company in this city. Mr. R. W. Hempel, formerly agent here, having gone to Shreveport to act in a like capacity for the same company.

Dr. Whipple, of De Ann, was in the city Thursday.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. S. Greening, daughter, Florida, attended the grand opera at Little Rock, spending the week-end there.

Miss Fairy Williams has returned home much improved, after spending the past few days in a Texarkana sanitarium.

Misses Lucy Furlow and Elizabeth McCollum returned Sunday from Little Rock, where they attended the teachers convention.

Born—Sunday, Nov. 2, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLarty. Mrs. McLarty is remembered as Miss Kathleen Briant.

Miss Mary White has returned from a month's visit with her friend, Mrs. Warren Hall, at San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Ruby Rucker was the guest of Miss Willie Barrow, of Ozan, for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briant gave a possum hunt last night, near their home near town, for their daughter, Lucile.

Mrs. William McKinney and little daughter, Margaret, who have been visiting relatives in Hope this week, guests of Mrs. John S. Gibson, will return to their home today.

Members of the Junior class of the high school enjoyed a picnic at Robinson lake Tuesday afternoon. The party was chaperoned by Miss Etha Middlebrooks and Mrs. F. O. Collins.

McRae Andrews who has recently received his discharge from the navy, has returned home, and is visiting relatives in Pine Bluff.

Miss Amelia White, of Prescott, was the guest of Misses Mildred and Dorothy Thompson this week, attending the Thompson-Thomas wedding Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robertson, of Dallas, Texas, are here for a visit in the home of her niece, Mrs. T. J. Bowden.

A very simple, but beautiful wedding occurred Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Thompson, on East Second street, when their daughter, Mildred Scott Thompson, was given in marriage to Arthur Lloyd Thomas, of Washington, D. C. The guests included the families of the bride, groom, and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left immediately for Washington, D. C. where they will make their home. The bride is a lovely young girl, from one of our most prominent families. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas of this city. He was recently discharged from the army, where he has filled the position of first lieutenant of Infantry. He now holds a government position at Washington. Their many friends regret that they will be away from their home town, but wish them much happiness and prosperity, wherever they go.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Perled
2. Feminine name
3. Promoted inter-
4. Important in-
5. Change
6. Thereof the
7. Sulfur
8. Shield
9. Alternative
10. Moving wagon
11. Arabian gar-
12. ment
13. Famous
14. Bar on a
15. sulfur
16. Kind of vetch
17. Correlative of
18. Hite
19. Son of Seth
20. Sat
21. Law-making
22. body
23. Charge with
24. Chartered
25. English col-
26. lege
27. Recently de-
28. scribed
29. Preceded
30. Olden times
31. Slashing re-
32. mark
33. Valued
34. Bone
35. Unit of weight

**DOWN**

1. Greek letter
2. 100 square
3. meters
4. Piece of cloth
5. First garden
6. lamp
7. Venerate
8. Old oath
9. Recreantle for
10. conf
11. White
12. garments
13. Speechify

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

MOBB	EMITS	GART
ABET	MARAT	EDIT
LORE	BLAME	SITE
LEGATEE	PLASTER	
HAR	ERI	
MABEL	MAP	CLAMP
ALAR	MODES	EVER
XII	TITANIC	CARA
INTER	ROGATORILY	
MESNE	REL	RULES
TGE	OPS	PS
FOREST	S	INSTEPS
ARAR	HANDS	IDOL
DATED	EMILE	CONO
SLED	RELET	SNEE

**17. Southern con-**  
stellation  
18. Honey makers  
19. Sea bird  
20. Brackard  
21. Inclosure about  
a yard  
22. Ostrich  
23. Business sub-  
stance  
24. Cavalry sword  
25. Military stud-  
ent  
26. Sator  
27. American In-  
dian  
28. Individual per-  
formance  
29. Tips  
30. Flashed with  
sneez  
31. Compound  
32. other  
33. Canecon  
34. The arm  
35. Restraint  
36. Demolish  
37. Enriched  
38. Pass over with  
pressure and  
friction  
39. Stifle violently  
40. Small plant of  
the dry family  
41. Latin conjunc-  
tion

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					15					14
		15			16				17	
18	19		20		21			22		
23		24		25			26			
27			28		29		30			
31				32			33		34	35
			37			38		39		
40	41	42			43		44		45	
46					47			48		49
50				51			52		53	
54			55				56		57	58
59			60				61			

## Quaint Hotel of Civil War Days With Its Magnificent Wisteria Vine Is No More

HOLLYWOOD, Ark., Nov. 8.—The old Holder hotel landmark of Holly- wood, erected by Maj. Witherspoon before the Civil War, has been razed to make way for a tenant house on the farm of J. C. McAnally.

The hotel consisted of six rooms with a large hall through the center. The rooms were ceiled with half-inch handressed, tongued and grooved lumber. A stack chimney with two fireplaces downstairs and one fire- place upstairs, was built and contained approximately 35,000 bricks.

The hotel was built for a "stage" stand and also to accommodate transi- ent people who found it difficult to obtain lodging when traveling through the country in covered wag- ons.

Maj. Witherspoon sold the hotel to J. W. Garrison, who sold it to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Holder after the Civil war. The hotel was operated under Mr. and Mrs. Holder's management until the death of the latter 13 years ago.

Three years ago, the Holder farm, including the hotel, was sold to J. C. McAnally, merchant of Hollywood. Although the old hotel has had only four owners, approximately 25 different families have lived in the house since it was first erected. It is said that many couples have been married in the hotel, many deaths have occurred there and a score of in- fants have been born there.

During the entire history of the hotel, it has never been vacant more than two months at a time. Strange as it may seem, none of the occu- pants of the old house ever suspected that it was "haunted." It was never difficult to rent the building.

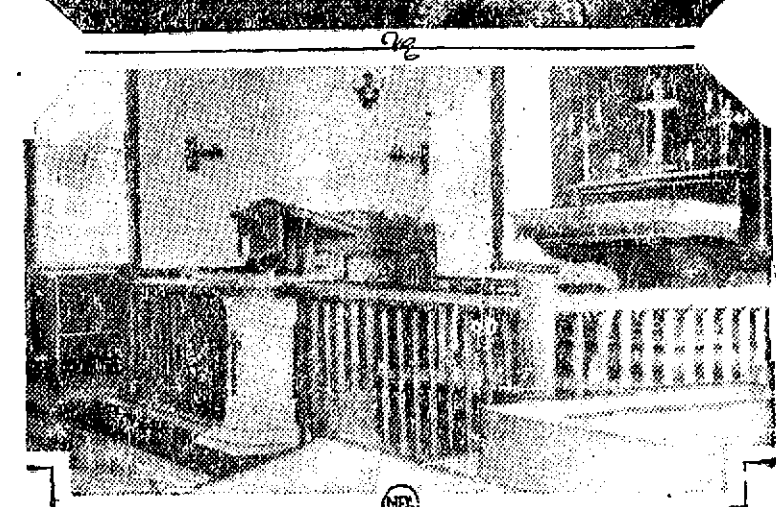
The sills of the old hotel were he- ed timber, being 10 inches square, almost perfectly sound. The sills v- fastened together with wooden l- The floor sleepers and the plates v- also hewed timber. All joints in building were pinned together, w- wooden pins. Old-fashioned cut, l- penny nails were used throughout th- structure. The six windows in th- hotel were four feet wide and eight feet long.

Around the north and east porch grew a magnificent wisteria vine. In springtime, for nearly a half century the vine covered the entire front and sides of the house with beautiful blossoms of a purplish hue and a fragrance which permeated almost the entire village. The old vine has been cut.

In razing the old building a few old relics were found behind the old mantle board, which years ago upheld wine bottles, tobacco glasses, egg-nog bowls and various other things which were essential for a real "good time" in the long ago.

A watch fob, pictures (no money), and a safety pin four inches long, which was used by soldiers to pin handkerchiefs around their shoulders, were found. Only a small part of an old-fashioned hand loom, a device used to weave cloth during the Civil war, was found. This part of the loom was recognized and could be named by only the older residents here.

## Restore Church Built in 1734



St. Thomas' church, at Bath, built in 1734 and oldest church in North Carolina, is to be restored by North Carolinians, who plan a pilgrimage to the historic church on Nov. 26. Josephus Daniels, war-time secretary of the navy and now a Raleigh newspaper pub- lisher, will be a speaker at the ceremonies. Above is shown the church as it appears today; below, the interior.

## OUT OUR WAY





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

They find the way who linger where  
The soul finds fullest life.  
The battle brave is carried on  
By all who wait, and waiting, dare  
Deem each day's least that's fully done  
A victory worthy to be won.  
Nor seek their gain with strife.  
—Selected.

Taylor Stuart, of Arkadelphia was  
a business visitor in the city yester-  
day.

Mrs. Salome Simms Bunn, of Los  
Angeles, and Mrs. Elizabeth Holder-  
ness of Little Rock, who have been  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Briant  
for the past few days, left today for  
a short visit with relatives in Texar-  
kana.

Mrs. C. F. Lane and little daughters,  
Katherine and Wanda, are spending  
the week-end visiting with relatives  
in Shreveport.

Mrs. R. M. Briant entertained at a  
beautifully appointed luncheon yester-  
day at her home on North Wash-  
ington street as special compliment to  
her guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Holderness  
of Little Rock and Mrs. Salome Simms  
Bunn of Los Angeles, Calif. A pro-  
fusion of gorgeous yellow chrysanthem-  
ums, gracefully arranged in bas-  
kets and vases predominated through-  
out the spacious living room. In the  
dining room a pink and green theme  
was conformed to in the appointments  
for the luncheon table, which was laid  
with an imported lace cloth, with the  
crystal services of green tasteria.  
Lovely pink radiance roses filled a  
large fosteria basket and tall pink  
silhouette tapers burned in crystal  
holders. The pink candles in green  
comports repeated the lovely color  
note. A most tempting five course  
luncheon was served. The guests en-  
joying this delightful affair with  
Mrs. Briant and her honor guests  
included Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. Nora  
Corrigan, Mrs. R. L. Black, Mrs. M. C.  
Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Spraggins, Mrs. J.  
T. West, and Mrs. P. S. Buddin.

Miss Elizabeth Doune is spending  
the week-end visiting with home folks  
in Arkadelphia.

The Garland P. T. A. will meet  
Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the  
school. This meeting has been changed  
on account of the teachers being  
out of town attending the State  
Teacher's Association on the regular  
meeting day. The president urges a  
full attendance.

Among the delightful parties of the  
fall season was the bridge party given  
yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Fin-  
ley Ward, Mrs. L. D. Springer and  
Mrs. Frank Miles, at the home of  
Mrs. Ward on South Pine street with  
Mrs. James Edwin Ward as honor  
guest. For this occasion the charm-  
ing Ward home was a beautiful pic-  
ture in yellow, with quantities of  
huge yellow chrysanthemums placed  
in every point of vantage and at-  
tractively arranged for thirteen tables  
for the players, with the tables and  
score pads still further observing the  
glorious color note. The receiving line  
included the hostesses and Mrs. James  
Edwin Ward, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs.  
Eddie Spraggins, Mrs. Jones of Pres-  
cott and Mrs. Lindsey. The table  
prizes were tied with yellow ribbons  
and bunches of yellow flowers, the  
guest of honor received a dainty gift  
of remembrance. The delicious plate  
of lunch still further observed the chos-  
en color note and suggested the ap-  
proaching Thanksgiving season. Out-  
ing town guests were Mrs. J. B. Ful-  
ton, Mrs. Nannie Jett of Ful-  
ton, Mrs. Hosen Garrett of Pine Bluff



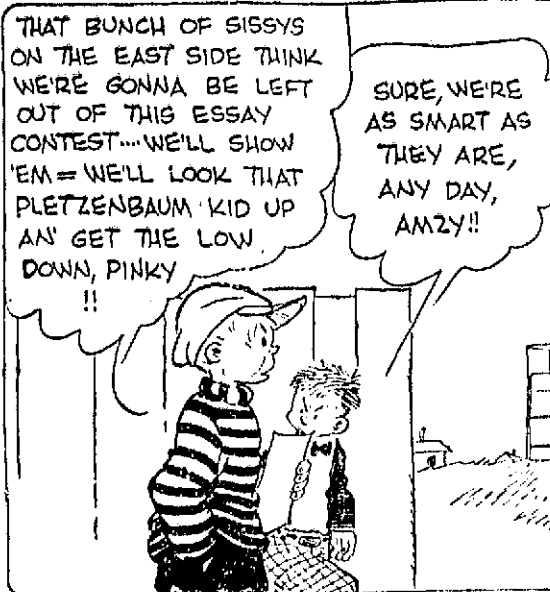
A SMART evening ensemble  
for the college girl consists of a  
white chiffon frock and a quaint  
little collarless black velvet jacket  
with white lapin cuffs.

and Mrs. Jones of Prescott.

Mrs. Owens, Geo. Waddle, and P. H.  
Webb attended the dedication of the  
new Spring Hill school on yesterday  
and gave some interesting and helpful  
talks on the P. T. A.

The Friday Music Club met yester-  
day afternoon at 2 o'clock in regular  
session at its permanent club room at  
the home of Mrs. George Green. The  
Choral club had a most delightful  
hour of work after a short business  
session, at which Mrs. Smith Daven-  
port was elected sponsor and Mrs.  
Bishop, assistant musical director. At  
three o'clock the Choral club adjourned  
and met with the study club. A  
short business session was presided  
over by the president, Mrs. Talbot  
Feild, who also cordially welcomed  
several new members. The study pro-  
gram as directed by Mrs. O. A. Graves  
was made up of the following inter-  
esting and inspiring features: Mrs.  
Dorsey McRae in her splendid paper  
on "Indian and Negro Folk Song,"  
made very definite the points that  
negro folks belonged wholly to Amer-  
ica, not Africa and that the American  
Indian made use of his sound and air  
waves and the rhythm of nature from  
time immemorial; Mrs. Chester Mc-  
Neill, who has had the enviable op-  
portunity of studying with David  
Glenor, one of America's most famous  
pianist-composers, gave an interest-  
ing talk of his personal life and musi-  
cal achievements, and then played one  
of his compositions. Mrs. McNeill re-  
sponded to an urgent encore with the  
interesting "Juba Dance" by Nathaniel  
Dett. The Choral club sang  
"Swing Low Sweet Chariot" the well  
known American slave song, and  
three of Steven C. Foster's best loved  
early American songs, "Old Kentucky  
Home," "Old Black Joe" and "Way  
Down upon the Sanee River." Mrs.  
W. R. Alexander read very interest-  
ingly of the talent-laden and tragic  
life of our own most famous early  
song writer, Stephen Collins Foster.  
Mrs. Talbot Feild gave a short talk  
on some of the high spots in the  
musical world. The Boston Biennial  
Conference in June. The Anglo-American  
Musical Conference in Louisiana, Switzer-  
land in August. An international program  
of American Composers; American for  
Americans; Opera in English by the  
Chicago American Opera Co. The  
World's most beautiful Opera House  
proaching Thanksgiving season. Out-  
ing town guests were Mrs. J. B. Ful-  
ton, Mrs. Nannie Jett of Ful-  
ton, Mrs. Hosen Garrett of Pine Bluff

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Oscar Is Quick on the Comeback



By Blosser

## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The 7-B's met for their second pro-  
gram on Friday, Oct. 15. The follow-  
ing program was presented:  
Reading, Alice Louise Wallace.  
Helen Hunt Jackson, J. W. Franks.  
The countries that use worms for  
food, Joe Rosenbaum.

Why Water runs off a duck's back,  
Dayton Thomson.  
Poem, Old Ironsides, Wanda Keith.  
Story, Dorothy McGehee.  
In the business meeting Dayton  
Thomson resigned and a new secre-  
tary, Pauline Webb, was elected.

## 7-A News

Section 1.—The 7-A class under the  
direction of Miss Cornelia White-  
hurst gave a play from a chapter in  
the book Miss Minerva and William  
Greene Hill. The characters were:  
Billy Greene, Stephen Bryant, Mary  
Della Carrigan, Frances Bryant and  
Jewell Cornelia. The play was very  
interesting and it was enjoyed by all.  
Miss Vick's room was asked in to see  
the play.

The 7-A geography class under Miss  
Whitehurst held a contest for the best  
map drawing of Africa. There were  
two prizes offered, for the best maps  
one for section one and one for sec-  
tion two. Luther Holloman Jr., won  
the prize for section one and Jewell  
Scotles for section two.

Luther Holloman Jr., and Mary De-  
lia Carrigan had the best report cards  
for the first month in section one.  
Luther Holloman made all fine plus  
and fines on his report and Mary De-  
lia Carrigan also had a fine card.  
Miss Cornelia Whitehurst is a new  
teacher in Junior High School having  
started this year. She has the 7-A  
section one as her home room. We  
hope that she likes the 7-A's very  
much.

The 7-A clas (both sections) had  
a picnic out at the park last Friday  
night. There was a good attendance  
and it was enjoyed by all who were  
present.

8-B Section 2 had 15 girls and 9 boys  
enrolled and all were perfect in at-  
tendance the past week.

One of the most eventful happen-  
ings of the past two weeks was the  
8-B Hallowe'en Party at the home of  
Miss Grace Hudson on North Herve,  
street. The Hallowe'en colors were



RUTH CHATTERTON in a scene from "MADAME X"  
Saenger, Sunday, Monday and  
Tuesday.

## SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIAL GRAY

## PIES AND PIES

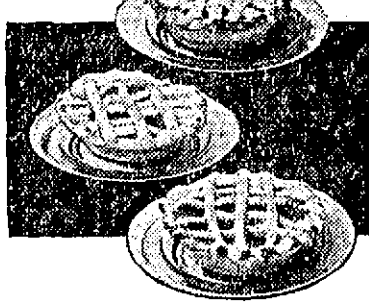
There are so many pies from  
which to choose that it is a simple  
matter, indeed, to have a great var-  
iety. Apple pie is always a great  
favorite, together with lemon, but-  
terscotch, chocolate and raisin tag-  
ging right after. Individual pies  
with latticed tops are most attrac-  
tive.

Pies made from soft wheat  
flour are delicious as are pies  
made from self-rising flour. Soft  
wheat flour will not stand hard  
kneading and of course we know  
from all our cookery rules that  
pastry should never be kneaded  
but be handled as deftly and care-  
fully as possible.

The recipe for standard self-ris-  
ing flour pastry is:

2 cups soft wheat flour  
1/2 cup fat Cold water 1/2 cup  
1/2 cup self-rising make a stiff  
dough

Cut or rub the fat into the flour  
until the mixture is thoroughly  
blended; add the water a little at  
a time until a stiff dough is formed.



Individual Pies With Latticed Tops  
Are Most Attractive.

Do not handle more than necessary.  
Roll the pastry thin. The pastry  
is then ready for any desired pie.  
A rather unusual and excellent  
tasting pie is called Kocoro pie and  
is made as follows:

Kocoro Pie.  
2 tbsp. soft wheat flour  
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup corn syrup  
1/2 cup butter 1 tsp. vanilla  
3 tbsp. milk or 1/2 tsp. almond  
water extract  
3 eggs 1/2 cup grated  
coconut

Directions:  
Blend flour with sugar and cream  
with butter. Add all other ingre-  
dients except extracts and coconut  
Beat until thoroughly mixed, and  
cook over hot water until the con-  
sistency of thick cream. Add flavor-  
ing. Turn into a baked but un-  
browned pastry shell. Cover with  
coconut, and cook in moderate oven  
until custard is firm and brown.

carried out in the decorations of the  
home. The spooks, ghosts and witch-  
es played many games indoors and  
outdoors, told ghost stories and bob-  
bed for apples and all had a good time.  
The 8-B's also bought some new  
equipment for the school grounds, a  
croquet set for the girls and a bas-  
ket ball for the boys.

## 8-A Class News

The 8A class at Junior High has  
completed its organization with the  
election of the following officers:

President, Wingfield Stroud.  
Vice President, Ellen Lou Bowden.  
Secretary, Fern Garner.  
Treasurer, Inez Allen.

The following clubs have been or-  
ganized: Dramatic Club, Misses Vick  
and Whitehurst; Shakespeare Club,  
Mr. Hiant; Girl's Sewing Club, Mrs.  
Billingsly; Boys Nature Study Club,  
Miss Hudson; Girl's Nature Study  
Club, Miss Holt.

The students of Junior High School

## CENTER POINT NEWS

Sunday school is still progressing  
nicely at this place. We had a fine  
crowd last Sunday and Rev. Ward  
preached for us. Next Sunday is Rev.  
Buddin's day. Everyone come at three  
o'clock.

Farmers are through gathering their  
crops and moving seem to be the go  
now. Lester Beckham is moving on  
the Waldron place and Glen Hollis  
on the Beckham place.

Well folks you better give the road  
now, when you see R. H. Tunstall  
coming, for he has been to Little  
Rock and purchased himself a new  
car.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guthery have

been at the bedside of his mother,  
who died at Stamps.

Arline Garrett has been absent  
from school this week on account of  
a sore foot. We hope she soon im-  
proves.

Troy Asline of Hope was visiting P.  
Lasline Sunday.

666

is a Prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Den-  
gue, Bilious fever, Malaria  
It is the most speedy remedy  
known.

## WRECKER! SERVICE!

—Anytime —Anywhere  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
PHONE 7-7-7

"Let's get up a Newspaper ad"



This is No. 2 of a series of ads de-  
picting the various processes of ad-  
vertising, in ad number one we de-  
cided on the subject of our ad-  
vertising efforts. No. 3 will appear  
soon—watch for it.

"then our IDEA takes  
form"

As ours is to be a fall opening announcement, it should oc-  
cupy fairly large space. We'll make our layout about five  
columns in width by fifteen inches in depth, with an attrac-  
tive border arrangement, letter in an attention compelling  
heading and a rough sketch of the garment itself. This  
sketch will be used later by an artist in working out the fin-  
ished drawing.

Through our exclusive franchise for the Meyer Both General Newspaper  
Service the Hope Star is able to supply its advertisers with hundreds of strik-  
ing layouts and hand-lettered headings to meet their exacting requirements.  
Use of this helpful service is yours for the asking.

# Hope Star

LAST TIMES  
TODAY!  
**GRETA  
GARBO**  
"THE SINGLE  
STANDARD"  
—Added—  
Chapter Nine of "PARAZAN THE MIGHTY"  
Extra!  
All Talking Comedy "COLD SHIVERS"

SUNDAY — Benefit American Legion  
MONDAY and TUESDAY  
Without doubt the finest and most  
moving drama that has come to  
the All-Talking Screen!  
RUTH CHATTERTON in her  
greatest portrayal with  
LEWIS STONE  
RAYMOND HACKET  
Her plea will move  
your heart!  
—Added—  
3 Acts Vitaphone Talking, Singing  
Vaudeville  
A Moving Picture  
ALL TALKING  
PICTURE  
Madame X  
SAENGER

NEW GRAND  
Monday and Tuesday  
"Blood and Steel"  
with  
William Desmond  
and  
Helen Homes  
SUCH A PICTURE  
Thrilling from beginning to end.  
The mighty epic of railroad life.  
Watch for the big engine with a  
coach that will be on the streets  
Monday and Tuesday. The round  
house will be at the New Grand  
Theatre. Every body get in on this  
one as it will be in town only two  
days.  
Also A Good Comedy  
and News Reel  
10c and 25c

Special Sunday Dinner  
40c  
AMERICAN CAFE  
Henry Pylon, Prop.  
REAL CHILLI 15c  
Lots of beans—good meat  
MORELAND'S  
Drug Store-Confectionery  
Building and Loan  
Money  
Good Company. Low rate of  
interest. Long time and small  
payments. See me if you want  
a loan.  
W. P. Agee



# The Truth About the Troubles Of the Famous Dolly Sisters

Fate Has Given Some Queer Deals To the Once Poor Little Brooklyn Girls Now Living in a French Chateau With More Splendor Than Napoleon's Empress Josephine Ever Dreamed of, And Here the Dancers Relate The Other Side of Their Difficulties, Explaining How They Are Going To Retire, Start Two Orphanages, And Then Maybe Work in the Talkies



Million-Hair Mortimer Davis. . . . His gift of pearls to Rosie, his wife, brought complications.



Can you tell them apart? . . . Most people can't, but that has been the least of the Dolly Sisters' troubles for some time past.



"Mother . . . wisely allowed us only \$30 for spending money when we were making \$3000 a week."



Rosie (left) and Jenny. . . . "People watch us when we play and therefore we get talked about."

## PARIS.

ABOUT half a mile down the road from the Chateau, of Fontainebleau, where thousands of tourists have stood spellbound by the dead splendor of old France and marveled how the famous queens of the good old days must have lived, is another chateau, with unpretentious front, where two little American girls have been living.

They are the Dolly Sisters, musical comedy queens. There is a striking contrast between these two gipsy residences. The celebrated home of the late Empress Josephine looks like a barn compared with the luxurious modern home of little Jenny Dolly; the gardens where princes and fair ladies walked in their shaping of history look like a back yard compared with the peaceful playground where Jenny and her inseparable sister, Rosie, receive their friends.

The contrast is between the old and the new. Jenny's bedroom is large, more airy, more comfortable and has a finer view than Josephine's. Jenny's cars whistle into Paris in less time than it used to take to hitch up Josephine's horse. At Fontainebleau the guide, if handsomely enough tipped, will reverently open a secret section of the wall of Josephine's room and reveal her private bath, a most inadequate little tub sunken in the floor. Josie kept it secret because she was modestly ashamed of having such a thing.

But a few hundred yards from Jenny's back porch, scintillating in the sun, may be seen her private swimming pool, with crystal clear water flanked by rich white marble, beautifully inlaid. Here, after a brisk tennis match or a good gallop through the forest, Jenny's guests take a plunge, while at Fontainebleau tourists wonder when the guide will lead them to the gate so they can dash across the street for a cold drink.

NO doubt the queens of old held high estate, but the modern girls sometimes get there just the same. And at Fontainebleau Josephine couldn't have had very much on Jenny.

With the Dolly Sisters are associated song and dance, fluffy costumes and fat contracts, missing pearls and high play at gaming tables, but with it all—much publicity and some persecution—they are seen at their best when they are themselves at home.

This home is a long way, in every respect, from a narrow street in Brooklyn, but—

"We started at 12, you know," explained Jenny, "and we have worked hard ever since—or about 17 years. Yes, we have worked very hard indeed, at times three shows a day and other contracts to fulfill in the meantime, and now we must rest. People forget these things when they read sensational and utterly untrue stories about us."

They have gone far, but with wealth and fame the years have brought them charm of manner, a wide knowledge of life, and left them unspoiled American girls full of enthusiasm.

"Much that we have today we owe to mother," added Rosie. "She taught us the value of money and always warned us that years would come when it might not be so easy to get. We can remember when we were making \$3000 a week, and mother allowed us only \$30 a week for spending money."

IT was mid-afternoon of a sweltering day. Rosie was found on the ground floor terrace overlooking the gardens, playing rummy with members of the family.

The party included her father, Julius, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Shandor Idinger of Holland, two girl cousins, Flonka and Clara, and her brother, Edward Dolly, who is in business in London.

Rosie showed the way upstairs and Jenny was found in her suite alone, clad in stunning silk pajamas, seated on the floor and surrounded by heaps of ribbon and rolls of silk cloth. With needle, thread and thimble, she was painstakingly weaving a small silk flower. She looked like a child in a nursery.

"I keep alone as much as possible," she said apologetically. "I am still very weak from my operation of last year and the long sickness that followed. My nerves were in a frightful state, so I do this to keep my mind occupied. It is comforting and very fascinating. And I am getting very good at it, too, look—"

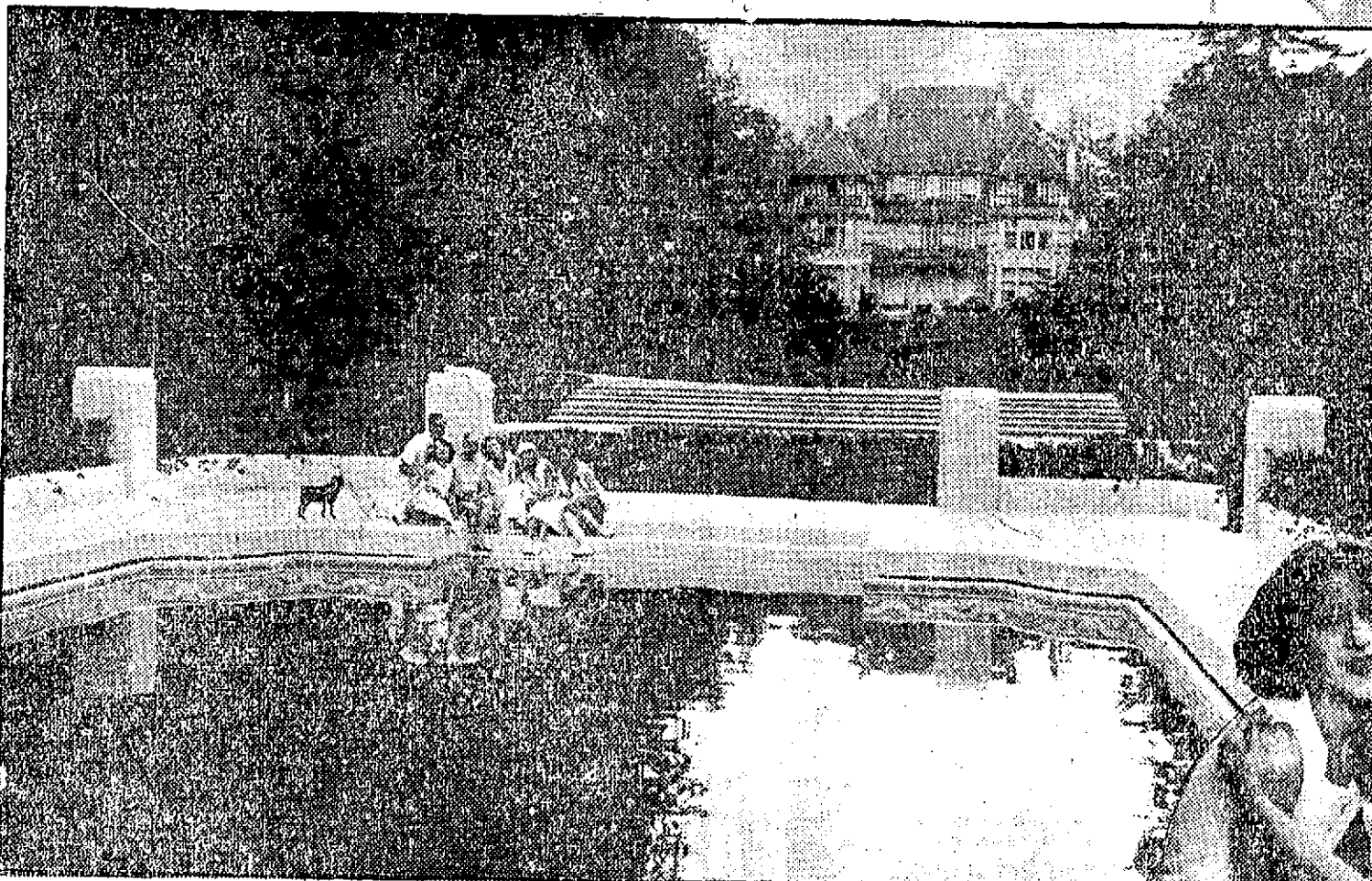
She sprang up with something of her old stage agility and caught a pillow from her broad Empire bed. Comparing it with the work she had in hand she said:

"This pillow is some of my first work. See how crude it is alongside this that I do now? I have done all this," she added, indicating the bed, lamp shades and furniture decorations that made the room so singularly attractive. "I believe this work has saved my life," she said.

Jenny is still very thin and tired-looking from her very serious operation and the grave complications which followed. Rosie, who previously had been very sick, has completely recovered.

"I am now trying to get thin and Jenny is trying to get fat so that we shall be like each other again," said Rosie with a laugh. Asked when they expected to work again, the sisters agreed:

"We don't know that we shall ever play in the music halls again. Perhaps some ben-



This marble swimming pool . . . is a luxurious feature of Jenny's elaborate Fontainebleau estate. . . . The formal gardens and chateau are shown in the background.

efit performances and things like that, but nothing very serious, no long engagements. We like France, but we cannot make enough here to pay our expenses."

When together they talk as they dance and sing, each keeping linguistic time with the other and the steps of one depending largely on the steps of the other.

"We have had very flattering offers to go in for the talkies. Perhaps we shall do something about that later, although we don't know much about them. Our friends tell us we should do well and we have the advantage of speaking five languages—English, French, German, Hungarian and Spanish. We are not going to make any definite plans now; we want to get this case settled first."

BY "this case" they meant the affair, given much publicity, of two strings of pearls which were given to Rosie by her husband, Mortimer Davis, son of the late Sir Mortimer Davis, Canadian millionaire sportsman, and which the police asked her to surrender.

Rosie was quiet and somewhat sad about that, but Jenny was aroused and her eyes flamed with indignation. "We think it is terrible the way we have been treated in this silly affair," she said. "We have been accused of hiding these pearls, or misplacing them or holding some out. How absurd! Does one leave pearls worth a quarter of a

million dollars in the bottom of a discarded trunk? We have been charged with inspiring publicity, but does one seek publicity by branding one's self a thief?"

Jenny was very angry on behalf of her sister, but Rosie more calmly explained:

"It is all too simple and stupid. My husband presented me with two strings of pearls. I naturally didn't ask him how much they cost or how he paid for them."

"Then one of the jewelers came to me and wanted the pearls back. Of course I would not hand them over. If there was a question about them I could only in all fairness give them back to the man who gave them to me. The affair was not mine; it was his. And he was in America."

"When the police asked for the pearls I turned them over. Two strings had been made into one by the very jeweler who first wanted his back. He had also set some of the smaller pearls into a bracelet. How could there be a mystery about them? The case will all be cleared up, but in the meantime a scandal has been created."

The inseparable sisters . . . like their own company best. . . . Jenny (left) is convalescing from a serious illness.



ROSIE added that she has not communicated with her husband in the matter because they are now separated. She said there was no question of a divorce now since neither wants a divorce, but she left no doubt that the romance which began over two years ago is ended. Davis, she said, gave notes for the pearls and the trouble arose when these were not met. This, she contended, was his affair, not hers.

Another side of the Dolly Sisters which gets no publicity but is well known among their closer friends and in theatrical circles is their unfailing generosity.

They have always been ready to help less fortunate colleagues in their profession and they are now working on the establishment of a home for French girl orphans. The idea is Jenny's and she plans to back it with her own resources, aided perhaps by benefit performances that the two sisters will give.

While Jenny makes her silk flowers in her convalescence, she turns over in her mind the details of this project. She plans two homes capable of accommodating nearly 100 girls. They will be situated in Fontainebleau and she proposes to conduct them more like exclusive girls' schools than orphanages.

The girls will not wear uniforms or be brought up en masse, but will be given special instruction by competent teachers with the idea of bringing out the best in each. They will be given every chance that a child in a family of comfortable means may have and the orphanage complex will be non-existent, as far as possible.

"Much good work can be done in this direction," explained Jenny, "and I propose to give it a great deal of my time. During the past nine years we have worked most of the time in France and I expect to make my home here, so I want to do something for France."

DURING the past few years the Dolly Sisters have received considerable notoriety through their gambling at Deauville, Biarritz, Cannes, Monte Carlo and other popular French resorts. They have been accredited with winning huge sums at roulette and baccarat, and they have been conspicuous figures at the tables.

"But there are two sides to that story, too," explained Rosie, who particularly has been known as a plunger and envied for her luck. "When I play I always start off with a fairly big amount because I think it is better to play that way than to pike along. If I play with a big stake and win the word immediately goes about that I am cleaning up or breaking the bank. Those who observe one play usually don't know about the losses, but of course I lose heavily too."

"Some years ago I made a killing at Monte that is still being talked about, but most of it went the way it came. Because we have a certain reputation people watch us when we play and therefore we get talked about."

Rosie admitted that she has had luck at the tables, but not to the extent with which she is credited.

"I am ahead of the game," she said, "but I don't know how much," and she refused to make an estimate. "It's good fun," she added. "I play because it is exciting and sometimes it's good business."

The girls have been entertaining a great deal in recent months, receiving friends from various countries, and they are charming hostesses.

FOR all the lightness of their stage work, the Dolly Sisters have never set up any records for matrimony.

Both girls were married at the same time some years ago, Jenny, or Yanesi, which is her real name, married Harry Fox, actor, and Rosie, or Rozsika, became the bride of Jean Schwartz, a song writer from whom she became divorced in 1921.

"I was married at 17 and was divorced at 23," said Jenny, but she simply couldn't remember the year—at least for publication.

This was her only marital venture, and Rosie's second was her marriage to Davis. Marriage keeps them apart, perhaps, and they certainly like to be together.

The famous sisters give you the impression that they are supremely happy. Their troubles—real or reputed—seem to matter little as long as they have each other's company. The modern stage has few examples of sisterly loyalty and affection so striking as the one presented by the Dolly girls.



# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

## Leavelle's Last Promotion Effort Gave Fans Eye Full of Fighting

The Taylor-Kelley Bout Was Evening's Feature—Celmar Goes for the Count While Leavelle Draws With Montgomery.

Leavelle's last—SPORTS-NOT PI—  
"Tex" Leavelle made his farewell bow as a fight promoter in Hope last night, touching off the finishing performance by stepping ten fast rounds to win a draw with Harry Montgomery, heavyweight who was touted as almost a sure winner. Leavelle fought the last five rounds with a right hand crippled so badly he could not use it, but he boxed the big man to a draw, using a left jab with telling effect.

In the curtain raiser Johnny Celmar and Berlin (Art) Quillen, ancient enemies, went in to settle old scores. In the first round Quillen got a hay-maker home to Celmar's cranium, putting him down for the count of six. Celmar scrambled to his feet but was groggy and practically helpless. After Quillen had floored him twice more, Leavelle asked that the bout be called "no contest." The ruling didn't meet approval of the crowd by any

manner of means, the general opinion being that Quillen was fairly entitled to the decision. He hit Celmar a mighty wallop, landing on the forehead with force enough to drive piling. It sent Celmar to the Land of Nod—and that fight ended practically before it got started.

The real thrill of the evening, fans agree, came in the Taylor-Kelly bout. Kelley a seasoned fighter and Taylor young and clever. It was one of the fastest fights ever seen here, a rare display of boxing skill. The decision of draw was generally popular, but fight fans would stack up in numbers to see the same pair step out for ten rounds.

Whether there will be other fistie engagements here remains to be seen. At the next meeting of the Legion the matter will be thrashed out and some decision reached. Pending that action, no further bouts will be held.



### Demoralizing Lines to A Young Football Player

Among other things, the Carnegie Foundation report on College Athletics took a rather healthy haymaker at the tendency of the press to encourage "demoralizing publicity" on youthful football talent. It was charged that such attention as writeups and pictures often resulted in the swelling of the young athlete's skull. The report deplored that these young men be exploited only in order that young reporters be enabled to make a living.

Maybe the gentlemen who wrote the report are correct. It is perhaps true that lads like Cagle, Marsters, Lom and the others, after read-

### DID YOU KNOW THAT

Whitey Lloyd, star back of the Navy last year, is still in school. He's ineligible for football, although captain of the track team. Special Delivery Al Marsters intimates at Dartmouth call him "Sic". But only in the same spirit that they call a guy weighing 300 pounds "Tiny" or a diminutive chap, "Big Boy". Dartmouth offered to let the Navy out of its game if the Mid-Westerns wanted to play the Army that day. Dartmouth would take on Notre Dame the same day. Bing Miller gave a speech when he returned to Vinton, Ia. It was "Vinton, I Love You," or something to that effect. The folks gave him a silver loving cup as big as a silo.

ing a glowing story of their exploits on the gridiron, walk around the campus without speaking to anybody. Whether or not we have the slightest doubt about this, maybe we should try to be a little more sedate in our news writing. Starting with the Yale Army game of recent date, let us offer a pattern for the young reporter to copy—a style that is not intended to make any athlete's heads blow up and burst.

The Lead Paragraph  
Here is how the lead paragraph should read:

"Yale defeated Army today by a score of 21 to 13. By a mere coincidence, perhaps, all of Yale's points were scored by a sophomore halfback whose name, if we remember rightly, was Masted Albie Booth."

There, in your first paragraph you have told the story of the game, and properly squelched the player who personally made all the Yale points. Playing It Down

Lost the story become sensational, the second and succeeding paragraphs Booth as the wonder of the eastern gridiron, or tot phenom or again the football discovery of the age. Instead the piece should be modeled along these lines:

"Young Booth's play might have been termed by observers seeking the sensational as somewhat above the ordinary inasmuch as he was allowed to score all of Yale's points. Those who place too much emphasis on Booth's deeds, however, must overlook the fact that he entered the game fresh in the second period, when the Army team was very tired after the exertion entailed in rolling up a lead of 13 points.

"Fatigue is something we cannot successfully combat. With the Army team tired out, Booth's march along the field was easy enough. Of course he had to dodge several times when making runs of eight to 20 yards, and he side-stepped—"squirmed" as the yellow press calls it—not a little. That the Army was tired, however, is beyond doubt, and that Booth was fortunate that such a condition existed hardly needs to be explained. Pshaw! That's Nothing

"The Yale supporters cheered Booth's exploits vigorously, probably overlooking the fact that he is still a mere sophomore, and that greater stars than he can ever hope to become have worn the colors of Old Eli."

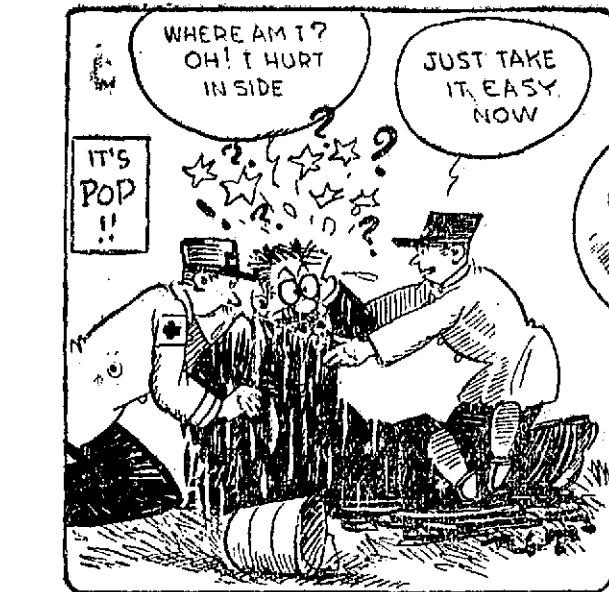
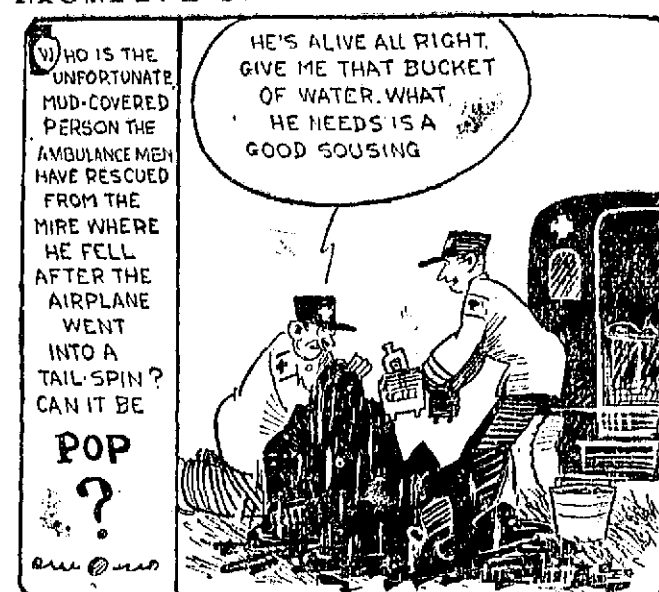
But wait! We cannot go on with this. Already we have begun to compare Booth with the stars of Yale of former years. And all he did was beat the Army single-handed! Let us abandon this demoralizing publicity.

Official estimates place the Hungarian corn crop at 75,000,000 bushels, 25,000,000 bushels more than in 1928.

Shipment of tree fruits from California in 1929 decreased 77,000 cars to a total of 12,000, it is estimated.

Willamette valley horticulturists have demonstrated that at least three varieties of figs can be grown in Washington.

## MOM'N POP



## In Kansas Killing



Nine-year-old Paul Jones, above, of Arkansas City, Kan., slept soundly while a midnight intruder entered his home and shot to death Carl Jones, his father, and Elizabeth Walworth, his stepsister. Kansas authorities, working on the theory of a family feud over property, detained Harry Jones, below, the boy's uncle, for investigation, as well as his grandfather, John P. Jones. The child's mother is dead.

### SPORT BRIEFS

About 75 high schools are competing for the state football championship of Montana this season.

Horse racing grew rapidly in Montana this year as a result of a legislative act permitting pari mutuel betting on races.

Montana University has adopted the system of naming a captain just before each game for its football team. At least 14 states are represented in the catching ranks of Montana high schools.

Dornblaser athletic field, Montana university, is the base of a mountain.

Frank Amann, guard on Park county, high school football team at Livingston, Mont., is deaf and dumb. A nod, a touch of his hand or foot by the quarterback, gives him his signal. He is an apt scholar.

Football is almost a family sport at the University of Iowa. The Hawkeye roster includes three sets of brothers, one pair being twins.

Lynn Woldorf, former Syracuse football star, is football chief at Oklahoma A and M.

A German corporation has formed a company in the Philippine Islands to build houses of steel and copper to replace nipa and wooden houses.

## Churchmen Ask Support Of Red Cross Roll Call

Leading churchmen of the nation have joined in asking public support of the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross. Two distinguished leaders who have sent messages to their congregations all over the country are quoted, as follows:

"I plead for an extension of our Red Cross membership until we can call a roll of every adult American," stated the Most Reverend Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore. "I would like to see the children listed in the organization by their parents. I plead for it because of the spiritual reaction it visualizes in our millions of contributing members."

"As president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, I bespeak for the Roll Call of the American Red Cross the fullest cooperation of all the churches in the constituency of the Council," writes Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council. "I cannot imagine that there is any minister who will not be grateful for the opportunity to call the attention of his people to the work of the Red Cross and to urge them to enroll in its membership."

## Red Cross Volunteers Print Books for Blind

One of the most appealing services that is carried forward by women volunteers under the American Red Cross is that of transcribing popular and scientific books into Braille for reading by the blind. This work was started at Evergreen hospital, where blind veterans were formerly sent.

The Red Cross now has 1,155 volunteer Braille transcribers, and last year they produced 442 times in 1,849 volumes, or 175,000 pages of Braille. The majority of the books go to the Library of Congress and public libraries throughout the country, although some of the books go to schools for the blind and, in a few instances, text books are transcribed for some individual scholar in order to help him complete his course in some study.

The work is supported from the Red Cross Roll Call for members which occurs each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

## Airplanes Drop Tons Of Food During Flood

Army, Navy and Alabama National Guard airplanes delivered twenty-five tons of supplies furnished by the American Red Cross to flood refugees who were completely cut off from any other aid, during the serious floods in four southeastern States early this spring.

The three services made an average of fifty flights a day, delivering medicine, food, clothing and blankets. Most of the supplies were dropped to the refugees, who were isolated on hill tops and high ground, by the flood waters.

Naval aviators made a total of 115 flights during the flood period, embracing 15,000 miles. Observation planes also reported by radio where marooned refugees could be located, and a magnificent program of co-operation with the Red Cross relief forces was carried forward by all three aviation services.

The American Red Cross expended \$5,669,627.24 in disaster relief work in the United States and its insular possessions and in eleven other countries during the year ending June 30, 1929.

## A Big Surprise

## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Francis A. Budin, Pastor

Church school 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. A good place for all the family. Begin the day, and the week right. In observance of the eleventh anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, the pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Things That Make for Peace," at 7:30 p. m. the sermon subject will be "God's Plumb-Line." There will be special music at both hours, and the public is cordially invited. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

### Wesley Men's Bible Class

At the regular Sunday School hour of 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning at the First Methodist church, the Wesley Men's Bible Class will be addressed by Hon. U. A. Gentry. We hope every member of this class will be in his place at the appointed hour to hear the message Mr. Gentry will have to bring us.

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. The subject for study is "World Peace through Mutual Understanding. There is a place for everyone in the school.

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship and Sermon. Subject, "Christian Consistency." Mr. Talbot Field will sing a solo.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship and Sermon. Subject, "The Bible and the Word of God, Its Authority." Special music.

6:45 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society. All young people are urged to attend.

3:00 p. m. Monday. The Circles of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Becker, No. 2 with Mrs. George Spragins and Mrs. John Spragins at the home of Mrs. Geo. Spragins, No. 3 with Dr. Etta E. Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell, No. 4 at the church.

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. A study in the book of Romans.

The Ladies of the Auxiliary will send a Thanksgiving Barrel to the Vera Lloyd's Orphan Home next Thursday, those who would like to contribute please send their donations to the church next Wednesday.

### PROGRAM OF EPWORTH LEAGUE

Subject Meeting at First Methodist Church to 6:45; Miss Minn Mae Milburn, leader.

Subject: "How Jesus Attracts Young People."

Song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Scripture Lesson, John 12:20-32.

Prayer, Leader.

Duet, Misses Mary Louise Keith and Rowena Thomasson.

Introduction, Leader.

Talk, "The Attractiveness of Jesus" Marshall Bailey.

Talk, "The Attractiveness of Jesus" Miss Louise Turner.

Talk, "The Attractiveness of Jesus" Miss Rowena Thomasson.

Talk, "His Program, Gray Gentry."

Song, "Lead On O King Eternal."

Business Meeting.

Benediction.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilfred P. Harmon, Pastor

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Sermon, 10:55 a. m. Topic: "Autumn Leaves."

Junior Christian Endeavor, 3 p. m.

High School Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Evening sermon, 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Voices From the Dead."

Miss Harriett Story will sing a solo at the morning service and Miss Winter Cannon will play a violin number at the evening hour. A special Armistice Day program is arranged for the evening service. You are wanted.

### THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister

We will meet for Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7 o'clock.

The sermon subject for the morning service will be, "Did the Twelve Apostles Constitute the Church Before Pentecost?"

The evening service will begin promptly at seven o'clock. The sermon subject will be, "The Value of Proper Kind of Insurance, or the Great Insurance Company."

You will receive a hearty welcome at all these services. The Lord needs you today in his service.

### 4-H Club Membership In Arkansas Is 29,557

There is one 4-H Club member for every 58 inhabitants in Arkansas, according to W. J. Jernigan, state club agent, who compares these figures with those in Nevada where it was claimed that one club member for every 90 inhabitants was a national record. Mr. Jernigan is not prepared to say how this record in club work compares with that of other states, but it is at any rate far above that of Nevada where the claim for a national record was made.

Arkansas has 29,557 4-H Club members this year and these boys and girls are engaged in active work of some kind in their clubs as shown by the 54,814 demonstrations in 20 different projects. These projects include livestock, poultry, field crops, canning, sewing, room and home improvement, and numbers of other activities associated with farm life in Arkansas. The records made in exhibits at fairs, winnings on projects, and accomplishments that have brought state, and sometimes national recognition leave no doubt of the grade of work that is being done by this army of Arkansas boys and girls.

## "Peaceful Picketing" in New Textile Strike



"Peaceful picketing—no violence." That was the rule adopted by Homestead, N. C. Woolen mill workers, mindful of warfare and bloodshed in other recent textile strikes, when they voted a general walkout. Here you see men and women picketers marching in front of the Leaksville Woolen Mills at the beginning of the strike, which was called in protest against the discharge of five union men. Policemen are shown on guard.

## Every Man Has Someone Dependent Upon Him

A current newspaper carries the heroic story of Tom Kane, 43-years-old ferry deck hand, who has given fifty-eight quarts of his blood to men, women and children at the threshold of Death during the last fifteen years. Ninety-six human beings owe their lives to the transfusion of the warm, clean blood of Tom Kane.

As we read this story, we are thrilled, our hearts are stirred and we wish that we, too, had the opportunity to play such an epic part in the Drama of Life—and yet—

With very few exceptions, every man, when he reaches the age of earning power, has someone who is dependent upon him for the necessities of life. It may be his parents, his wife, his children, or some near relative—someone who is unable to fight the battles of Life alone.

Even after the river of Death has separated him from them, through the medium of Life Insurance he can reach across and provide the food, fuel and clothing that are so necessary to the existence of his dependents. And he will live on in their memory as their hero, their provider, the nucleus of their life.

## Union Life Insurance Company

An Old Line Legal Reserve Company OF LITTLE ROCK

ANSEL F. WEAVER

Special Agent Phone 727

## Canadian Explorer Stranded in Arctic Region



Several weeks may elapse before Canadian authorities will be able to send a relief expedition into the northland, where Colonel C. D. H. MacAlpine and his party of seven mining explorers were found at an isolated fur-trading post with their two airplanes, after being missing for two months. Relief workers must await the freezing of waters north of Winnipeg before planes equipped with skis can take off for the Arctic region. The picture above shows Colonel MacAlpine (second from left) and Alex Milne, a member of the MacAlpine party (second from right), as they appeared with companions a short time before they departed from Winnipeg. The famous explorer is shown at the right.



SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Leonard Davis left this morning for Alexandria, La., where she will spend the week-end with her husband, now stationed in the Louisiana city.

Many Hope people have been attending the fair at Shreveport this week, and many others will go down Sunday, taking advantage of Monday being a holiday and getting a full two-day stay.

Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Find It!

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 6 insertions.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—C. V. Jagersfield residence and 15 acres within city limits of Washington. Ideal for truck and dairying. See H. Clyde Hill, Hope, Arkansas.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, four rooms, modern, close in. Call Star office. 22-3tc.

FOR RENT: Apartment. Phone 291. Mrs. Judson. 18-1f.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 364. 15-1f-c

Stoves repaired. Phone 995. W. J. Harris. 15-30-p.

WANTED

WANTED. Roomers and Boarders. Mrs. Judson. 18-1f.

IF YOU have second hand furniture for sale see me. I pay highest prices. J. A. McLarty. 22-6t-pd.

WANTED—Farm hands. Apply G. L. Johnson. 206tpd.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter in good condition. Call 32. Mrs. T. C. Jobe. 223tc.

FOR SALE—The most gorgeous and beautiful Crysanthemums in white, pink and yellow. Call Little Middlebrook. 13-1f-c

FOR SALE, Seed Ribbon cane 2-1-2 cents per stalk. G. L. Johnson 206tpd

LOST

LOST—Friday afternoon. Pocket book containing money and keys. Reward for return to Mrs. S. R. Young. 22-3tc.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment. Nicely furnished. Call at 805 South Walnut. 22-3tpd.

LOST—Tan coin purse in downtown streets Wednesday. Reward for return to 203 E. Ave. B. Phone 927. 2tp.

TAKEN UP

At my place nine miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway on Tuesday night, November 5, one brown mare about 12 years old, weight about 1000 pounds, unshod. Gray spot on right side of back. Good shape. JOHN YOUNG.

If you have second hand furniture for sale see me. I pay highest prices. J. A. McLarty, Phone 877. 22-6tp.

FOR SALE OR RENT

My Home—700 S. Main Basil E. Newton

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes

Work called for and delivered. P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop 105 W. Division Phone 320

PAINS IN THE BACK

Non-Retention, Burning, Painful or Frequent Urination Are Danger Signals. Get Rid of Them. When you suffer from these symptoms get a bottle of DR. BOND'S K. and B. Prescription and begin taking the remedy at once. These danger signals won't wear off—they often lead to serious complications.

DR. BOND'S K. and B. Prescription is especially recommended for all bladder troubles, particularly pains in the back, red or highly colored urine, painful, burning or frequent urination, dribbling and getting up nights. It brings welcome relief to elderly people who suffer from bladder weakness. Price 60c and \$1.20. Sent by mail postpaid upon receipt of price by Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark. —Adv.

The Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Mrs. Emma Hogarth is strangled to death in her room on the second floor of Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house, where she was confined because of heart trouble. Reputed miser, she had her will frequently changed to name a new favorite among the boarders.

Bonnie Dundee, young detective, assists his chief, Lieut. Strawn, in the investigation. Strawn immediately suspects a former boarder, Emil Sevier, who, he learns, left town that night on the one o'clock train. A doctor next door reports having seen a man running down the alley about 12:10.

Dundee, stationed behind a screen, takes notes as Strawn quizzes the boarders. Henry Dawd, newcomer, out of work, insists he was in his room all evening and heard nothing.

certainly justified in being angry at Mrs. Hogarth's misunderstanding of his motives.

"And he went to have a little quiet talk with her, to set her straight on his motives—Wait, Miss Paige! He crawled out of his window and walked along the upstairs porch to Mrs. Hogarth's room, entering by her window."

"He did no such thing!" the girl almost screamed. "He didn't leave me for a single minute! We stood right by the door, talking in whispers. I don't know just how long we talked, but we both saw Mrs. Sharp go to the bathroom. She knocked and called my name, but of course I didn't answer, and she opened the door and went in. She must have seen my towel and soap there, for she went to my room then and knocked. Then

"You can vouch for the fact that Mr. Sharp, for instance, did not come out of his room?"

"Oh, yes! I'm sure of that." Dundee's quick mind took note of the fact that her earnest words had given Lawrence Sharp a perfect alibi. For the Sharps' room had no convenient upstairs porch leading to Mrs. Hogarth's room. Their window, was set in the west wall of the house, overlooking the driveway. Unless he had jumped from his second floor window to the ground below, and had then climbed the rose trellis at the west end of the porch, he could not possibly have gained access to the old woman's room. And Lawrence Sharp was no slim and agile youth.

"Did you hear anything—anyone?"



"Not nearly long enough for him to murder poor Mrs. Hogarth and search her room!" she flashed.

ing but the squawking of Cap'n. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot, Cora Barker, theater pianist, is next given a merciless third degree. She tells of her date with another boarder, Bert Magnus, amateur scenario writer, of how he failed to appear and her return to the house to hear him typing at 12:10. She explains her bandaged hand by saying it is an electric iron burn. When Strawn demands to know why Mrs. Hogarth cut her out of her will she evades answering. She admits that Sevier made love to her but denies any knowledge of his part in the crime.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp are brought in next. Mrs. Sharp is dressed to catch a train, saying she is going to her boy who is in trouble in a nearby college town. They tell of seeing Walter Styles and his fiancée Norma Paige go to Mrs. Hogarth's door, of Mrs. Hogarth's anger with Styles, and later of Norma's suspicious disappearance from the second floor bath. Norma is brought in. She admits she was the latest mistress and that Mrs. Hogarth was angry at her because of her engagement to Styles.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

"You have no right to make such insinuations against Walter Styles!" Norma flamed. "He was only thinking of me—of my reputation in a gossip boarding house. If anyone discovered I was in Walter's room so late at night, dressed as I was—"

"You did enter his room then?" Strawn interrupted, his voice gentle and pleading again.

"Yes, I did! We could hardly talk in the hall, with me crying as I was. But we left the door slightly ajar, and stood near it. We did not even sit down the whole time. I told him, because he urged me to, just what Mrs. Hogarth had said, about his asking her to lend him money for his business, and—and her vager that he wouldn't want to marry me after she had cut me out of her will—"

"And your fiancé was very angry, of course?"

"Of course!" Norma agreed vehemently, then gasped as she realized the trend of the question. "He was

Strawn regarded the quivering, white-faced girl through narrowed lids for a long minute, while Bonnie Dundee, behind the screen, had difficulty in suppressing an impulse to step out of hiding and tell her that he, at least, believed every word she had said. But of course not merely the "new boarder," but a new detective as well, as ignorant of the truth of who killed Mrs. Hogarth as she was herself.

"Miss Paige," Strawn began slowly, "there is small doubt that Mrs. Hogarth was murdered and robbed during those minutes you say you spent with your fiancé in his room."

"No, wait, please! I am making no accusations. I merely want you to try very hard to remember if you heard or saw anything else while you stood near Mr. Styles' door, which was ajar, you say. I think it is due as far as it goes. Now think! Did you tell you that Mrs. Sharp's story corroborates yours in every way—"

"You hear or see anyone besides Mrs. Sharp during those minutes—approximately half an hour?"

The girl seemed pathetically relieved at his implied faith in her word. She knit her brows in an effort to remember. "No," she said at last. "I saw no one at all. Of course, Walter and I were both afraid, and kept looking out of the door, but we saw no

Strawn persisted.

"No, Oh, yes, we did!" the girl corrected herself hastily. "One reason we talked in whispers was that we were afraid of Mr. Magnus hearing us. We knew he was in his room and awake, for he was typing nearly all the time. His room is next to Walter's, you know."

"Nearly all the time?" Strawn repeated. "Just how long a time was his machine silent?"

"Not nearly long enough for him to murder poor Mrs. Hogarth and search her room!" Norma flashed. "If that's what you're wondering! He was typing along steadily, as if he were copying something that had already been written. He said at dinner tonight—or rather, last night—that he was going to revise his story, that had just been returned by a studio. Then while Mrs. Sharp was taking her bath and I was just about to slip across to my own room, to be there in case she came to speak to me, he stopped and Walter and I were scared to death he had heard us. I had become almost hysterical because of Mrs. Sharp's looking for me and my not being able to get back to my room, and—and everything, and had heard me crying, for he stopped, typing for two or three minutes. We heard him moving about in his room and for fear he might open his door and look out, I stayed in Walter's room until he began to type again."

"One more question, Miss Paige, please. Have you seen or talked with anyone since you returned to your room after taking your bath? Other than Mrs. Rhodes and Detective Payne, when they came to tell you of Mrs. Hogarth's death?"

"No sir. No one at all."

The girl, dismissed at last, almost ran from the room, her hands groping before her as if she were blind with tears.

"Boyle!" Strawn bawled. "Tell Payne I want him. And when you see him leave, bring in Walter Styles. When Payne appeared, he shook his head before Strawn could put a question. "Nothing in the girl's room, chief. Her wardrobe trunk, her closet and her desk were all unlocked. No money anywhere."

"All right, Payne. I'm having Styles in now. Go over his room with a fine tooth comb."

Walter Styles, when he appeared, was wearing a rather handsome silk dressing gown over shirt and trousers. His brown hair was brushed sleekly smooth, and his light-brown eyes were calm, but there was a betraying tightness about his mouth. Dundee knew that he was alert and anxious, having no idea how much, or how little his sweetheart had been forced to tell.

After a few preliminary questions, Strawn asked abruptly: "Where were you between 11 and say 10 minutes after 12 tonight, Styles?"

A muscle jerked in the young man's cheek, but his voice was steady: "I was in my room."

"Alone?" Strawn asked, with apparent casualness.

Again the spasmodic jerking of a muscle. Then, calmly, "Yes, alone." Dundee, behind the screen, felt an unwilling admiration for the man he already looked upon with jealous envy.

"Spoken like a gentleman, Mr. Styles," Strawn applauded dryly. "But it happens that Miss Paige, your fiancée, has already told me a different story. Now I'd like your version of that story."

Walter Styles took a quick step toward the detective, his clenched fist upraised. "If you've been bad-

gering and insulting Norma—" he began violently.

"You have a pretty hot temper, haven't you, Mr. Styles?" Strawn drewled. "You must remember that murder has been committed here tonight. Sit down and keep your fist to yourself young man. . . . Now tell me exactly what you did between 11 o'clock last night and the time you were informed by Mrs. Rhodes and Detective Payne of Mrs. Hogarth's murder."

Walter Styles obeyed, speaking with a sort of furious calm. He began with Mrs. Hogarth's angry refusal to admit him to her room, along with Norma Paige; told of going to his own room and there awaiting word from Norma as to her interview with Mrs. Hogarth; of Norma's coming into his room, at his request, of Mrs. Sharp's going to the bathroom and to Norma's room; of Norma's departure to take her own delayed bath after Mrs. Sharp. He told the bare facts, enlarging upon them not at all, and Strawn silently heard him to the end.

"You were very angry with Mrs. Hogarth, for her treatment of Miss Paige and because of the charges she had brought against you, were you not, Mr. Styles?" Strawn asked quietly, when the brief recital had ended.

"I was!" Strawn stared at the unexpectedness of the admission, then he pounced: "Mr. Styles, did you leave your room at all during the times I have mentioned?"

"Yes—I did!"

(To Be Continued)

GARLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL

Pupils making 100 in Spelling for the week ending November 8, 1929: 1A—Virginia Cassidy, Eleanor Kirk, Wilma Davis, Roy Warren, Coy Anderson, Dolores Harrell.

2B—John Crosby, Vester Smith, Jr., Homer Taylor, Mildred King, Mary Haynes, John Wesley House, Joy Ramsey, Howard Taylor, Carolyn Clark, Helen Whitley, Verla Allen, Kathleen Hunt, Alvin Pennington, and Clarence Whitten.

3B—Mary Cornelia Holloway.

WILLARD MACK ACHIEVES MATCHLESS STAGE RECORD

Willard Mack, who prepared the dialogue for the all-talking screen version of "Madame X," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which opens Sunday at the Saenger theatre, has a record as actor and playwright.

it would be difficult to match. The author of 85 produced plays, including "Canary Dutch," "Tiger Rose," "A Free Soul" and "Gang War." He started his career as a barnstorming actor who wrote plays in his spare time. He achieved his first big stage success in his own play, "Kick In." He is now under contract to do talking picture work for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and recently wrote, directed and played in the all-talking "Voice of the City."

Mack was identified with the screen at an earlier stage of its history, but left it to return to the stage. He could not, according to his own story, successfully associate the art of the stage, with the art of the silent screen, and it was the latter in which he was proficient. However, when the screen became audible and dialogue entered the photoplay, Mack returned to the screen, one of its most enthusiastic supporters.

Builders Erase Scars of 1918 Fire In Which Hundreds Lost Their Lives

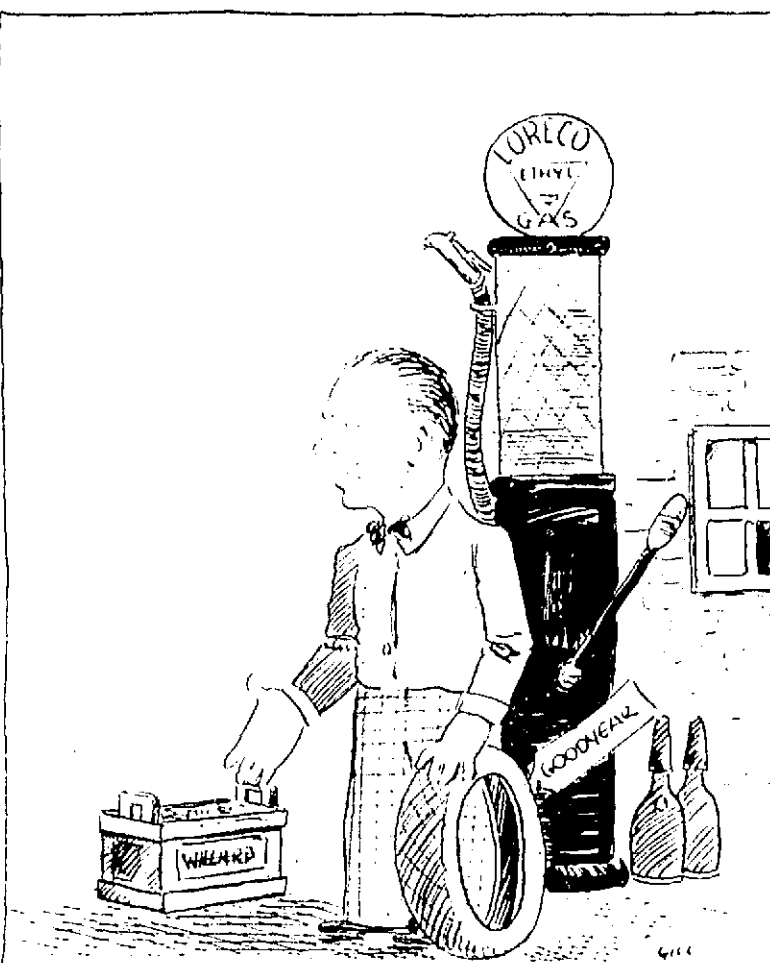
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—In industry of the carpenter, the mason and the gardener have removed almost all of the scars left by historic forest fire of eleven years ago. The fire, which began on October 12, by nightfall of the following day left a smoldering trail across six towns, including Moose Lake and Cloquet in northeastern Minnesota. The property loss was \$30,000,000 and 432 persons were killed. All the debris has been removed, communities have been rebuilt and farms rehabilitated. Cloquet, today, is outstanding among small cities. Burnt-over stands of timber have been challenged through the decade by young growth sweeping up from the ash-enriched earth.

The fire followed a long drought. A 60-mile gale fanned the several small fires into monstrous blazes. Twelve thousand persons were homeless when the fire passed. Because of the more tragic war occurrences, the enormity of the catastrophe was somewhat obscured.

Saturday Cartoon Review

\$15.00 IN GOLD FREE

This series of cartoons will appear for several weeks to come. Any reader of the Hope Star may enter in the essay contest, the winner to be given a prize of \$15.00 in gold. This essay, or short story is to cover the business men, and business firms in this section of the paper during the next few weeks. Clip this ad out of the paper; save them until all twenty appear, then write your story.



THURMAN RHODES

Today we have a cartoon of Thurman Rhodes, owner of Hope's largest service station on Division street, now being paved, and is also owner of two other service stations in the business district. For eleven years Thurman Rhodes has been serving the needs of the motoring public of the people who tour through Hope, as well as those who live within the city, and within the trade territory.

The main service station is the only one in the city which is open for 24 hours in the day. It is equipped with the only brake testing device in this section of the state. Only with this test, can each of the four wheels of a car be assured equal braking power. Rhodes Bros. service station use every modern appliance to service their customer's cars. From cylinder machine (which is the only way to make sure of a perfect cylinder repair job, to air and gasoline equipment, the very latest equipment is used to give real service to motorists. The complete service includes washing, storage, alemiting, brake testing, cylinder grinding, battery repairing and recharging and the best of oils and gasoline, Goodyear tires and Willard batteries.

Mr. Rhodes is a member of the Kiwanis club, and always a booster for the welfare of the community.

Hope Furniture Company

"better homes" phone 5

Ward & Son

The Leading Druggist "We've Got It" "we've got it" Phone 62

Hope Lumber Company

Building materials and Lumber phone 26

Hempstead Co. Abstract Co.

Abstracts—Insurance loans phone 475

Welding A Specialty

Cox-Cassidy Foundry Co.

Phone 792

Theo P. Witt & Co.

Phone 674

Expert Shoe Repairing

Hall - Moses

"cleaners that clean"

phone 385

Stewart's Jewelry Store

"reliable jewelers"

phone 474

Moreland's Drug and Confectionery

"quick service"

phone 673

Halliburton Sheet Metal Works

"makers of all sheet metal products"

phone 611

Rhodes Bros.

"service on the dot"

phone 80

Lindy's Sister-in-Law Is Teacher



NEA Mexico City Bureau Miss Elizabeth Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, and sister-in-law to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, is teaching English in Mexico City public schools. She is shown above with her class of 20 girls, and she also has a class of 20 boys. At right is a classmate of Miss Morrow,